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The Winter Fly

H, NOW and then a languid fly is seen upon the ceiling, or on the cake or pumpkin pie, in drowsy fashion reeling. We missed it in the autumn haze, we missed it or forgot it, but now, in view of future days, we ought to rise and swat it. We're apt to say: "One fly, gadzook, won't hurt, if we don't hit it; besides, we have a hot-stuff book, and do not wish to quit it." And so we sit in slothful case, with volume by Miss Bonner, when we should take our snickersness and make that fly a goner. For that one fly, through winter days will linger, if not swatted; and in the springtime it will raise a family dodrotted. A stitch in time, the poet said, will save nineteen or twenty, and every winter fly knocked dead cuts down the summer's plenty. So let us as one man arise, and chase the pests and bleed 'em, still shouting, as we swat the flies, the battle cry of freedom.

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-WALT MASON. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

Picking Up the Fragments

FTER the work for saving the babies, which is the most deeply helpful, the greatest relief for the "pain of the world," as Goethe calls it, is the study many countries and communities are making to relieve the ordinary workers in cities from the heavy burden of care for the sick and discarded workers, and to give to those who are more or less unfit, work that is profitable, worthy, interesting, and valuable to the world.

In spite of all the obstacles theorists must meet in working out any scheme for using the work of the sick and unfit, the output in every instance has had a surprisingly large money value. A Pacific coast hospital established a pottery with teachers, and tubercular girls have paid their sanatorium expenses and made extra money with their weak hands turning the bowls and vases and plates. Five persons in an eastern hospital in one year, made \$6000 worth of pottery.

The Hans Schoenow hospital in Berlin has established crafts work as a part of the hospital service. The hospitals and schools for the feeble minded in Waverly, Mass, are turning out work with a money value to the world.

Hand weaving, wood carving, basket making, leather, metal, and cement work are all possible for people who, because of infirmities or afflictions or age, are not accepted in the rush for work in the factories and offices where the strain is higher and where only a few years of perfect vigor are wanted or accepted in the

In spite of all that is selfish and cruel and agonizing in the remorseless rush of today's civilization, there run these deep currents of brotherhood that make one hope for the day when babies and children will not be permitted to work and will not need to work in factories and shops, and when the grown ups, even those who are beyond their prime, will have the prop and comfort of work. All of the afflicted and sore distressed will be given work that they can do. The agony of little children broken on the wheel of the world's work, and the

agony of idleness for the blind and the defective, will be over.

Then the sun will shine more brightly, the flowers bloom more sweetly, painters will paint more beauty-songs will be sweeter, love will be dearer, hope

movement to abolish the forest reserve in any part of the mountain area likely to become reforested, or already forested, should be discouraged.

The forest reserve does not bar legitimate use and occupancy, but it does bar waste and destruction.

Not only have his political opponents and the restless ones of his own party been markedly patient in giving Mr. Wilson a fair chance, but the countries in Europe have been unusually polite and self effacing.

Saving Man's Strength

N AN ARGUMENT before the life insurance presidents, who have a lively interest in keeping folks alive, Prof. Sedgwick declared that it is as important to save the men of 40 as to save the babies. The trained worker, the skilled, efficient, proved man of affairs, the man who has been fit enough to survive 40 years, ought to be conserved for the benefit of human society; his period of usefulness ought to be prolonged.

Quick attention to sicknesses was one of the first aids to this end; good ventilation in offices and shops, moderate hours, were put forward as important. Fair hours of work and reasonable peace of mind as to his chances for holding his job, were also added in, to the betterment of conditions for the man of 40.

Geography In the Daily Paper

CORRESPONDENT of the London Daily Telegraph, commenting on the geography in one day's paper, counted up 1447 different places mentioned; the mind was taken from China to Peru and back again the other way, and from pole to pole, while the time represented in this one day's newspaper ranged from Babylonian items to the last shovelful of earth thrown aside at Panama. He argues that any man who reads his paper intelligently with any ordinary degree of curiosity about the globe and the news of men since the first of days, has a good chance for a university education in his evening paper. The daily newspaper is the modern miracle,

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)
But an actor who cuts no ice is apt
to be a frost.
Too many people mistake a wish for

an ambition.

A man may be on the level and still clumb upward.

The nicest thing about a few people is their oblituary.

A man of principle doesn't always draw the most interest.

Anyway, wrinkles that are the result of smiles do not count.

Most men are like rainbows—they follow their natural bent.

Some men don't seem to want a reputation for paying their debts.

The fellow who is cornered doesn't think he is getting a square deal. think he is getting a square deal.

GLOBE SIGHTS. (Atchison Globe.)
Net profits tell the best stor-

A stage Irishman is never as funny as a real Irishman.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

Empty heads are easily rattled. Some men can write poetry and yet make a living.
Some people regard it as a poor rule wilens it works five or six ways.

Laughter is the gift of the gods, but happy lives never make history.

The chronic berrower says he believes in owing a good thing when he needs it.

lieves in owing a good thing when he sees it.

You can blind some people by throwing dust in their eyes, especially is it's gold dust.

Why should a dog be blamed for growling over its food? He may merely be imitating his master.

There are various grades of success. Even the man with the wheelbarrow may feel that he is in the push.

Bloobs—"The beauty about lending money to Harduppe is that he is ically grateful." Slobbs—"Yes, I let him have \$5 last week, and he was so grateful that he has been around three times to borrow more."

(Philadelphia Record.)

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

66 AM going to try to organize some Will H. Mayes clubs in El Paso county," said Lee D. Martin today. "Will H. Mayes, the present lieutenant governor of Texas, is a candidate for governor and he is one of the best men I ever knew. He is the ditor and publisher of the Brownwood Bulletin and I was a neighbor of his for several years and know him inti-mately. He started life with nothing and has built up a good newspaper and has built himself a good business build-ing and a comfortable home. He is a tireless worker and a man of careful thought and would make Texas a good

"The police will have to get after the children skating on the paved streets again or some of them will be killed or badly hurt," said James C. White. "Montana street is full of skating children every day, especially in the afternoon after school, and, as there is much automobile traffice on this street, it is dangerous. I used to be a kid myself, and I am not kicking merely because I drive an automobile now and the children are in my way, but it is absolutely dangerous to the children to allow them in the streets. The sidewalks are for pedestrians, the atreets for vehicles. The children do not content themselves with playing in the streets, but race after automobiles, hang on and allow themselves to be dragged on their roller skates. The faster the car is going the better they like it. If they should fall or collide with something, the automobilist would be blamed. Last year the police stopped this skating in "The police will have to get after the

should fall or collide with something, the automobilist would be blamed. Last year the police stopped this skating in the streets and I think they will again if you print an item about it."

"Every kid in town has a pair of skates these days," said whiter Williams. "The stock of skates at the old Airdome has been auctioned off and they were bought up by children in all parts of town. There are more skaters in the streets than I ever saw before."

"When I first heard of the plan to bring the Ojinaga refugees to Fort Bliss," said Rev. C. L. Overstreet, "my first impression was that it was not the right thing to do at all. Of course I understand that according to international law, established at the Hague tribunal, we are compelled to take care of these people, but as disease ridden as they are reported to be, it seems to me that it is a mistake to bring them here and make our good, healthy American soldiers have to look after them. Charity begins at home."

"As the state is becoming interested

will be a clearer, faith will be higher, than in this day when the best and electres.

In the same was and degradation of our little and big as and electres.

It is no reason why the proud poodie, the irritable skye, the careless Airedale the Angora, should not be grounded the ame way.

Using the Sacramento Forest Park

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the equal of the 30-40 rifle for true shooting, convenience and ease with which it may be cared for in the field. I have tried them all and I always go back to my 30-40 gun. for it is dependable. Another thing I have learned by experience in handling guns is that the round barreled gun shoots truer than the eight sided guns. These new 22 Savage rifles, which shoot a lead bullet, are all right for certain things, but they get leaded and are no good for peace officer work. I like my old Betsy 30-40 best and I always feel safer when I have her along. when I have her along."

when I have her along."

"Don't make any mistake about Huerta's weakness in the south," said an American who has just returned from Mexico City. "He is building up a powerful military machine that surpasses anything Porfirio Diaz ever had and he is getting ready to deal the northern revolution a crushing blow. He is busy all the time getting regiments organized, uniformed and drilled for sending in the field. Villa will have plain safiling until he gets out of the state of Chihuahua. Then he will begin to have his troubles, as Orozco did in his revolution. Villa will never get past Torreon on his march to Mexico City, for Huerta is now rushing troops there and will keep the soldiers moving out of Mexico City until he has enough to stop the rebel movement. He is getting stronger all the time in southern Mexico and when he gets rendy to deal a powerful blow he will go about it slowly, deliberately, and it will be effective."

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"About the meanest trick that I know of," declared Fred F. Tufano, "is for a man to poison the dog of another, especially when the animal poisoned is not victous. There was old 'Mike,' Capt. J. W. Brady's dog, that met this kind of a death. Everyone liked old Mike. He was the best natured dog in the world. Capt. Brady had the dog for a number of years and wherever you saw the captain you always saw the dog with him. They were inseparable,"

"Believe me it is some cold up here."

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with him. They were inseparable."

"Believe me, it is some cold up here in Yankeedom." writes Capt James M. Burroughs, Second cavalry, who has just reached Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, with his regiment, from El Paso. He says he imagines it is going to be mighty fine up there next summer, however. Capt Burroughs is a native Texan and has always lived in a warm climate. His army service has all been in Texas. Georgia or the Philippines, and this is his first winter in the north.

ZERROWITZ SAILS FOR EUROPE TO FIGHT ANTAGONIST AGAIN

TO FIGHT ANTAGONIST AGAIN.

New York, Jan. 14.—Going back to
Hungary, to administer another chastisement to his antagonist, Emil Zerkowitz, banker, salled on the Lusitania Tuesday, Zerkowitz was recently
ordered deported by American immigration authorities on account of a
duel he faught at Budapest. His participation in a duel was regarded as
moral turpitude. He was asimitted,
however, after furnishing bond to
leave in 30 days.

TO TAKE MORE TESTIMONY ON THE "INSIDIOUS LOBBY,"

No woman can make a man out of a man; he must do it himself.

Any man can become enthusiastic over investing money for you.

Den't praise a young man too much; if you do, he is sure to get the bighead.

Be sociable, but don't intrade upon neople who would rather not have you around.

It is hard for any man to keep in the straight and narrow path unless he has a good wmoan to guide his footsites.

If a man wants a word picture of himself that isn't at all flattering he should arouse the ire of a sharp-tongued woman.

ON THE "INSIDIOUS LOBBY," Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Officials of the American Federation of Labor and Courtland Smith of New York, president of the American Freeze association, will be heard Saturday by the senate lobby committee at what is heard arouse the ire of a sharp-tongued woman.

ABE MARTIN



Who kin recall th' ole time 'Grand ball an' oyster supper"? No girl ever re-formed a tightwad.

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1889.

Frank S. Evans has returned from a trip to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe left last night for New Orleans. J. H. May was a visitor in the city from Las Cruces yesterday. Will Gillespie came in this morning on the Santa Fe, after a trip to Chicago.

8 J. Freudenthal returned Saturday night from Deming, after a week's trip in New Mexico.

Miss Marvin entertained a number of her friends at luncheon at her bome on Myrtle avenue yesterday. Miss Geraldine Coombs, instructor in the Agricultural college at Messila

The Old Folks dancing club held an informal dance at Chopin hall last night. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blanco, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mrs. G. R. Hudson, Mrs. T. A. Falvey, Mrs. I. J. Bush, Miss Lena Falvey, Miss Grace Allen, Miss Windsor, Judge Kemp. Mr. Goldner, and Wrs. Chase won the Kemp and Mrs. Chase won the cakewalk

The Daily Novelette THE SUBTERFUCE.

Twas an unseemly thing That on the first day Of their married life This man should shamefully disobey His darling ducky little wife.

66 TES," she admitted frankly, "T like you very much but-"But what ""

"But the man I marry must swear never to touch tobacco in any form." He pondered gravely (for he was an inveterate smoser) and then cried, "I swear. I swear never to touch tobacco

Shortly afterwards they were mar-ried. The bride wore an exquisite creation of white bombaine caught up with bleached fishnetting and carried h

On the first day of the honeymoon she came upon him with thick gloves on, pulled away cheerfully at a well-broken-in pipe.
"Pericles!" the screamed. "You

promised—you promised."

He held up his gleved hands with a smile and said out of the side of his mouth that was not occupied by his pipe, "I promised, Glinka, never to touch tobacco in any form, And I touch tobacco in any form. And I shan't I intend always to wear these

She fainted, but after be had revived her by blowing smake down her neck, he showed her all the toblicco coupons he had been saving for her, and she gradually became used to it. (Articles by this noted writer are reg-ular features of The El Paso Hefald.)

100 Years Ago Today

NE HUNDRED years ago today England, Sweden England, Sweden and Denmark concluded the treaty of Kiel, by the terms of which Norway was ceded to Sweden. Four months later, on May 17, the Norwegians declared their independence. The duke of Holstein was elected king, but he hastily abdicated the throne when Swedish troops entered the country to put down the revolt. Negotiations between the two countries followed and before the end of the year a constitution was agreed upon which a constitution was agreed upon which declared Norway a free, independent and inalienable state, united to Sweden. The union of the crowns continued for many years, though the Norwegians never ceased to yearn for absolute independence. Finally, in 1905, the two countries reached an amicable agreement to dissolve the union. Prince Charles of Denmark was elected king of Norway and ascended to the countries to the transfer of the countries of the VII ascended the throne as king Hankon

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The Two Sisters

CHAPTER XXXL

pretty women with the ardor of a commoisseur.

"I am glad you like it, little girl," he answered in a familiar, almost proprietory tone—"in spite of your reinctance to trust yourself with me. Automobiling is good fun, especially when one has a stunningly pretty girl sented, beside him."

"I really don't think that I care particularly for the pretty girl," Caryl lunghed saucily, with a coquettish toss of her head.

asphalted road at Arcola" in watch the handsome face of the man beside her. Could it really be that she Caryl Marvin, to whom nothing pleasantly exciting had ever happened, was now bowling along in this glorious machine heatde this well groomed, clever gentleman who liked her, as she told herself, "for herself alone"? She laughed aloud in enjoyment of the situation. There was both vanity and loy in the laugh, and Somerdyke turned his

highbulls?" he asked. "They're pretty strong."
"Certainly I can!" retorted Caryl, making her facts suit her desires. "I am very fond of them," she added. She did not know just what a high-ball was, but she was determined to appear sophisticated and live up to her reputation as a "sport."

Her companion shrugged his shoulders and laughed. "All right!" he agreed. "You're the judge, you know. Walter—two high-balls then!"
Caryl was very thirsty. The rapid drive along dusty roads had dried her throat, and now that she was sitting still in the house, she was also very warm. When the sparkling drink in the lee-filled glass was put before her, she took it engerly, drinking a generous helf of it before she set the glass down. She did not find the taste agreeable, but the liquid was deliciously cold. She ate a sandwich, then drained the glass.

the ice-filled glass was put before her, she took it eagerly, drinking a generous half of it before she set the glass down. She did not find the taste agreeable, but the liquid was delictiously cold. She ate a sandwich, then drained the glass.

"Deliciousl" she murmured, as she saw Somerdyke watching her. When, ten minutes later, she arose to follow him from the hotel, she experienced a strange sensution. Her knees felt uncertain and weak, and the house and the veranda through which she passed seemed to be slowly tilting at a sickening angle, and it required a strong effort of her will to enable her to step up into the car.

Once seated there, she felt better, and the wind again cooled her flushed face. She closed her eyes as she sank back luxuriously in the sect.

Several times she heard, as at a great distance, her companion's voice, and roused herself sufficiently to shewer him. She was not sleepy, she

By Virginia Terbune Van De Water.

66 T'S perfectly wonderful" exclaimed Caryl for the tenth time within an hour. Her companion relaxed his attention from the road ahead of him long enough to glance at her with a smile of approval. She was good to look at, with her cheeks whipped pink by the wind and her blue eyes sparkling with ex-hilaration. Harry Somerdyke loved pretty women with the arder of a

inghed saucily, with a cognettish toss of her head.

"Well, I am so enthusiastic about her that I shall let the car go to smash while I am looking at her If she doesn't stop making eyes at me," he threatened as he guided the rushing machine over a particularly rough patch of road.

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against her face acted like wine upon her spirits. She was daring and gay this afternoon, and said whatever came into her mind. Julia, Delaine, her squalld life in the city were all forgotten. She felt that she could ride on and one and never tire.

She amused herself for some little time after they passed the "stretch of asphalted road at Arcola" in watch the handsome face of the man beside

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

W HY is it that some boys and girls, yes, and some men and women, seem to think it necessary to express their opinion of an entertainment during its performance, and aloud! Is it because they think their comment is more interesting than what is going on on the stage? Or is it merely that they have become accustomed to saying what they think at the moment, regardless of other people's pleasure! Whatever the reason, it is bad

Today's birthday anniversary list is as follows: -

Grover F. Johnson, 1. E. Tankersley, 13. Halff Langford, 16. Jack Happer, 15. Fred Whitlock, 14. Heild Off, 10. Frank Turbeville, 15. Josephine Hayes, 15. John Polley, 10. Bernan Turner, 13. Houston Ker, 10. Olive West, 16. Louise Robinson, 12. Marie Froussard was 11 years old January 3.

mused, but the motion and air made her blisafully contented and indifferent to all things. It was fine to all com-forfably in a huxurious sent and let the world slip by. It was not until the car was coasting down the long hill above Fort Lee Ferry that she volunteered a remark

machine over a particularly rough patch of read.

"Isn't going so fast at all dangerous?" queried his companion, but, with no trace of anxlety in her voice.

"Fast!" scoffed the driver. "Walt until we get out to that stretch of asphalted road at Arcola—then I will show you what this little boat of mine can really do. What's the mitter: Frightened?

"Not when I'm with you," the girl assured him, smilling happily.

The broad, fresh sweep of air against her face acted like wine upon her spirits. She was daring and gay this afternoon, and said whatever came into het mind. Julia, Delaine, her squalld life in the city were all forgotten. She felt that she could ride on and one and never tire.

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(To be continued.)
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SPECIAL SERVICES AT CHURCH OPEN

JUDGE THREATENS

TO WHIP ATTORNEY

BY GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

FOG is a thick spot in the atmosphere, which makes it only about as transparent as a street car

Fogs are caused by a disagreement etween the earth and the atmosphere-When the earth is warmer than the air, it sends up yapor which the air does not want and tries to return by con-lensing it. The warmer earth, however, seeps it from returning and so the poor tuff hangs betwixt and between, like Harry Thaw hunting for some country

Harry Thaw hunting for some country which wants him.

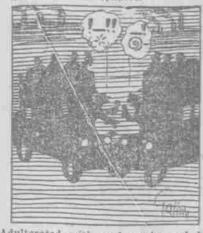
Fogs are very inconvenient, blotting out familiar landmarks and railroad signals and causing trains to wander through each other in the same block with the utmost of abandon. Navigating the North river, off New York, in a fog and a ferryboat at the same time, is more exciting than dedging automobiles. more exciting than dodging automobiles on Fifth avenue; while no traveler who has crossed the Atlantic in a dense. clammy fog, with the whistle tenting once a minute and Providence putting on extra help to keep the rocks and ice-bergs out of the way, can regard the story with anything here. stuff with anything but intense hostil-

Fogs are a great curse on the ocean Fogs are a great curse on the ocean, and each year dozens of shins try to butt their way through the British Isles with the most harrowing results while burrowing through the opaque horizon. The most famous fogs are those of London, which are adulterated with coal smoke and bus drivers' language, and which are so thick that the puzzled pedestrian leaves a wake behind him like a steamleaves a wake behind him like a steamleave by George Matthew Adams.

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[Articles by the weather department, they would the would be a great blessing. If a permanent fog could be trained and managed by the weather department, they would the weather department, they would the trained around the four of good architecture to gasp to painfully as he massed them.—Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams. ship, as he cruises warily from curb

However, the densest fog is the one which surrounds Washington during a session of congress. It is so dense that congressumn is often unable to see the situation in his district even by reading the home newspapers.



Adulterated with coal smoke and bus You didn't hear. drivers' language.

(Articles by this noted writer are reg-

Manicure Lady Talks

She Has a Few Things to Say About Stingy People, Those Who Want Evrything For Nothing. By Wm. F. Kirk

66 T SHEN a thing when I was doing some shopping this noon," said the manicure lady, "that reminded me of my childhood days back in the old village. There was a old fellow with chin whiskers on that came into the swell department store where I was shopping, and after he nad bought a pair of gloves he asked the clerk if that was the very best she could do on the price. Of course, the girl behind the counter looked at him and laughed and sain that she continut cut no prices; so the old fellow threw the gloves back and told her to keep them. He said he was going somewhere with his trade where people would appreciate him and the money he spent.

"I suppose that broke the girl's heart," said the head barber.

"She didn't care none, of course," said the manieure lady, "but it kind of set me to thinking that there is a lot of people in this world like that old guy with the fringe on his lower law. He was in there to spend a dollar in value. And even then he thought that the store people ought to look for him with outstretched arms and treat him like a prince.

"I remember when we lived in a small to the force." where I was shopping, and after he

Dr. Burma, of Dallas, Will Begin Meetings at First Presbyterian Church as Presbyterian Church at First Cotlock, when Rev. J. H. Burma, of Dallas, Texas, will pressh his first sermon in the series. Dr. Burma at Early to look for him with outstretched at the Church and the Church members met with the pastor to make final arrangements for these gospel meetings. The workers have been placed on the church announcing to the passersby that "the king's business" is being promoted at this particular church. The singing will be made one of the features and each night a chorus choir will lead the congregation in the gogel lymna. Special sole and dust numbers will be sump by some of the prominent singers of the city, preceding the servers.

These who have heard Dr. Burma promotic him a speaker of ability and power. The comes from a busy pantarate in Dallas and the firmer of the city preceding the server weekers campaign for righteoustness. While have heard br. Burma promotic him a speaker of ability and power. The comes from a busy pantarate in Dallas and the firmer of the city preceding the server weekers campaign for righteoustness. While have heard br. Burma promotic him a speaker of ability and power. The comes from a busy pantarate in Dallas and the firmer observed the Hand Barbers and such of the church will lead the congregation in the gogel lymna. Special sole and dust numbers will be sung by some of the prominent singers of the city, preceding the servent.

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New York, Jan. 14.—Wright Brothers are again declared pioneer inventors of the warping system of lateral control and first to fly heavier than air machines in a court decision of the United States court of appeals here.

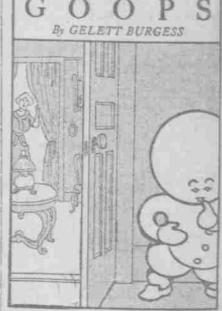
The decision of judge John R. Hazel, of the United States court at Buffalo, renched on February 23 isst, was affirmed by judges Larombe, Cox and Ward of the court of appeals, They reached the decision on reviewing the complaint of the Wright company against the Herring-Curtiss company. The findings of the lower court resulted in a permanent injunction restraining the Herring-Curtiss company. The findings of the lower court resulted in a permanent injunction restraining the Herring-Curtiss company. The findings of the lower court resulted in a permanent injunction restraining the Herring-Curtiss company from the manufacture and saie of aeroolanes in which contrivances patented by the Wrights had been applied.

JUDGE THREATENS

for help, they beat it for fresh fleins and pastures new. How many friends have you got here in the city, George, that would stick up for you if yan were soing through hankruptey? "I guess the only friends I would have then would be my wife," said the Hond Barber, "and the lawyer that was putting me through." (Articles by this noted willer are regular features of The El Pasa Herald.)

WANTED JAIL TERM FOR STUDY, HE SAYS

Portland. Ore. Jan. 14. Two years in all, instead of one, would have suited his unt as well. If will take me two years to omplete my universal language. This was he satisfied statement of Louis E Jackson, alleged lecturer and author, who was entonced to a year in the county just on a charge of larceny from a department store. Jackson mays he stole to get into juit.



HENRY LANG I heard your mother say, "My dear, I want you, Henry Lang,come here!" I saw you hide, and make believe If you deceive the same as lying: And you're a Goop,

there's no denying! Don't Be A Goop!

(Creathers of the Naged Containing are regular features of the El Paso Reruld.)